

The New Hampshire

TKA Plans UNH Student Congress

Form letters went out this week to nearly forty campus organizations requesting their opinion on a project of large dimensions to be sponsored by the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech society.

The project, as put forth in the letters, is the formation of an all-University parliamentary body fashioned on the model of the Congress of the United States. According to the suggested plan, "representatives" and "senators," as delegates from member organizations, will convene on campus periodically for debate and discussions via parliamentary procedure on question of importance to the student body and/or the American taxpayer.

The preliminary letter from TKA's Secretary, Doris Buser, requests club presidents to place the plan before their membership for their consideration. Groups thus contacted are asked to vote for or against the proposed organization and notify Miss Buser of their decision.

TKA has admittedly spent a great deal of time laying the foundation for the project, but presents it to prospective member groups for ratification or rejection with democratic equanimity.

Comedy Featured In Coming Play

"The Royal Family" by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber will be Mask and Dagger's next production. The play, written as a satire on the Barrymore family, is a comedy in three acts. Mask and Dagger members are aiding Mr. J. Donald Batcheller, in directing the play. They are Nancy Duran and Lucille Uhr.

The play is now in rehearsal and is to be presented on March 19-22, Wednesday through Saturday, at New Hampshire Hall. The two-cast system will be used as before, resulting in two well balanced units. This system gives greater opportunity for students to participate in productions than would ordinarily be allowed, due to the limited number of parts.

The casts are as follows, presenting new names to the bill and including old favorites of Mask and Dagger. The first name will perform on Wednesday and Friday, the second name will perform on Thursday and Saturday night.

Fanny Cavendish, Connie Armstrong, Virginia Helff; **Julia Cavendish**, Henry Mann, Hazen Gifford; **Gwen**, Nancy Wales, Beverly Frazee; **Herbert Dean**, Irving Cummings, Duane Young; **Kitty LeMoynes**, Jane Lea Maynard, Betty Chase; **Oscar Wolfe**, Milton Bloomfield, Frank Grabowski; **Perry Stewart**, Al Giddings, Don Chapman; **Gilbert Marshall**, Harold Orel, (continued on page 6)

Modern Architecture Display at H. S. Library

"A New American Architecture," illustrations of outstanding buildings of the past 15 years, is the new exhibit opening today in the Art Division of the Hamilton Smith Library.

The purpose of the exhibit is to indicate the function of modern American architecture — to plan homes providing for individual problems and environments and to achieve friendly livable conditions.

Nine private houses — from Massachusetts to California, from Michigan to Arizona; community housing; schools and other public buildings including a swimming pool, a museum, a hospital, a city hall; commercial and industrial buildings portray the scope of the new architecture and its adaptability for all climates and usages.

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Senior Skulls Add New Men

Junior Greeters of America Plan Festive Tournament Victory Dance Saturday Night

Basketball Queen and Aides Are Invited Guests of Hotel Men

Anticipated highlight of this big basketball weekend is the Tournament Victory Dance in New Hampshire Hall, 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night.

Arranged to honor the victorious schoolboy teams in classes A, B, and C, the main theme of the affair will, however, characterize the sponsoring organization, the Junior Greeters of America, UNH chapter.

The Junior Greeters, students in the Hotel Administration curriculum, are planning to convert New Hampshire Hall into a hotel for the night. The auditorium lobby will be a hotel lobby, and the ballroom will be a hotel ballroom. The lance committee, headed by President Monroe Evans, announce that they intend the decor to be a composite of the Commodore, the Copley-Plaza, and other first class hosteleries which the students have visited on field trips during the course of their study.

(continued on page 6)

Blue Circle Elects J. Atwood President

John H. Atwood, '48, of Theta Chi fraternity has been elected President of Blue Circle, Outing Club governing body, it was announced today by Sandy Brainerd, of SAE, retiring president.

Largest campus organization from the standpoint of membership, Outing Club is directed in its many activities by an executive council of eleven students, elected yearly at the beginning of th second semester.

Other members of the ruling board are: Vice-president, **Jean DeLand**, '48; Secretary, **Joan Cooper**, '48; Treasurer, **Jane Thurlow**, '48; Cabin and Trails, **Dick Mansfield**, '49, and **John Garnsey**, '48; Transportation, **Ted Natti**, '48; Publicity, **Fred Browning**, '49; Trips, **Dick Burkholder**, '48; Programs, **Gus Nunes**, '48; and I.O.C.A. Representative, **Toby Moscovitz**, '48.

Installation ceremonies will take place next Monday night at a special meeting in Ballard Hall.

New Officers Elected By Music Organizations

The music organizations have elected new officers. Phyllis Wiley is the newly elected president of the Choir. Betty Cotton is vice-president; Grace Miller, secretary; Leonard Merkwan, business manager.

Joseph Herne is the new president of the orchestra. Vice-president is Dorothy Freese; secretary-treasurer, Wanda Libby; library business manager, William O'Meara.

New officers of the Women's Glee Club are Joan Garland, president; Phyllis Killam, vice-president; Virginia Beals, secretary; Barbara Marden, treasurer.

The new officers of the Men's Glee Club are Kenneth Cotton, president; Frank Grabowski, vice-president; Robert Cilley, secretary-treasurer; and Don Clough, student manager.

NOTICE

Notice to Men Commuters:

There are a limited number of vacancies in several dormitories available to commuters upon petition to the Secretary of Room Assignments, Thompson 104, before March 6.

Assignments will be made on the basis of the greatest need. Rooms may be occupied on March 8.

Co-ed Slant on Spring Fashions

By Bobby Millberry Blais

A week ago we felt, but right now it's hard to believe that Spring is just a month away, and with Spring comes the yen for doing new and exciting things. In the fashion world the new season is bursting forth in a shower of new prints for day and evening wear. It's going to be a flowery spring.

Silk may be found in expensive but stunning print gowns. We'll probably be seeing print silk jersey gowns with the low-yoked hipline and rippling accordian pleated skirts at Pan-Hel and Junior Prom, this spring. Silk may be hard to get for a lot of us; so rayon will be queen of the season.

The new rayon prints are charming, with just enough decoration and drape to give style to the contours without spoiling the effect of the print. Dark shades with small print are slimming, and charming for house dances, while white backgrounds with splashes of large print are attractive for daytime tea parties.

With more rayon available, we'll be wearing those long skirts we were promised. Although some men may not agree, they do give that sleek appearance and swish attractively around the knees.

The material stolen from the length of the sleeves will be put into shorter, full sleeves. The push-up sleeve isn't exactly new, but it's becoming ever so popular for new spring suits, dresses, and coats.

* * *

Because of scarcity, wool will be used sparsely, girls, so start slimming down those hips for the new, long, straight skirts with the slit at the knee. They used to call them "hobble skirts." Suits are still the ever-popular basic for the wardrobe, with longer skirts and shorter sleeves. Navy blue and black will never become "old style" for spring suits, but the new color this year is a dark yellow called "Fawn," which is just a pinch lighter than tan. The new red is called "pepper red," and that new shade of green is "rosary green" (pretty?)

We have a variety of chapeaux from which to choose, but we may find the old picture hat coming back into popularity. There'll always be a hat to match your style (continued on page 6)

Positions Open for UNH Radio Station

A large number of students and faculty braved last Friday's snow-storm to hear two members of station WBZ in Boston speak on the present and future of radio broadcasting, with emphasis on the role radio is playing in education. The speakers were Elmer Newton Eddy, news analyst and commentator, and Ben A. Hudelson, WBZ's Educational Director.

An important meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the T-Hall studios to discuss the new campus station. All students interested in working with Mike and Dial are urged to attend this meeting. The station, when completed, will create daily work for many more students in all fields such as script writing, writing advertising copy for broadcast, news gathering and editing, dramatic work, technical work, and broadcasting. Positions are open for a news editor, recording and transcription librarian, and a "disc jockey."

If any student are interested in this type of work and want further particulars, contact Frank Blair, Phi Mu Delta.

'Patience, Brother, Patience' Is S.O.P. for Frantic Commuters

By Friscilla Hodgson

It would take a strong man to dispute Webster's book. And if Mr. W. says "to commute" is "to travel back and forth daily" we won't argue the point. Maybe there was a paper shortage, or maybe he was tired that night. However, with all due respect to the venerable Mr. Webster and his definition, that gentleman left a lot unsaid.

Some commuters travel by bus, but the majority go back and forth by car. If anyone disagrees with this statement take a look at the parking lot in back of N. H. Hall, or try crossing Main Street in a hurry at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Most cars carry five students, picked up at various points en route, each with a definite meeting time and place which has been arranged early in the year. The driver should be firm about all this. In any case, he tries to be. Alarm clocks (and bless 'em, every one) are set for a time that will allow for breakfast — coffee, mother, JUST COFFEE — and any likely delay in getting started.

The first stop is made. Passenger No. 1 is ready. Lizzie, the car, sputters and argues, but Driver fights back and we soon bump along to the next stop. Passenger No. 2 climbs in the back seat, but crawls out again to race madly up the walk to the house for his Eco book. Has an exam this morning.

Once again we resume our way for a few miles to rendezvous three.

SCM CALENDAR for March

March 2, Sunday—7:00 p.m. The second in the series of Lenten Services at the Community Church with Dr. Ray Kelley of the First Congregational Church in Rochester speaking. Opportunity to meet and discuss with the leader afterwards.

March 3, Monday—7:00 p.m. The first in the series of discussions on the main ideas of Christianity as compared with Capitalism, Communism, Socialism, Fascism and Democracy, led by Dr. G. R. Johnson. Another in the series will be held on March 17, N. H. Hall 205.

March 9, Sunday—7:00 p.m. Rev. Bradford Young of the Grace Episcopal Church in Manchester will speak at the Community Church.

March 10, Monday—7:00 p.m. SCM membership meeting in the Students' Organization Room. There will be a business meeting, recreation and refreshments.

March 16, Sunday—7:30 p.m. "The Holy City" by A. R. Gaul will be sung by the Community Church Choir directed by Prof. Irving D. Cartley.

March 24, Sunday—7:00 p.m. The last of the Lenten services will be held in the Community Church under the leadership of Rev. Ernest Shepherd of the Baker Memorial Methodist Church in Concord, N. H.

NOTICE

Will whoever took away the Student-In Government summer book, please return it to the library or to Jean Carlisle at Chi Omega. The book was placed on the table under the exhibit for interested students to look at. Moreover the owner needs the book very much.



BASKETBALL
CONN. 94
UNH 45

Our No. 3 man is not at his appointed station, so we park, glance nervously at the time and speculate as to whether he is joining us this morning. Just as whatever good humor can be allowed for at this gay hour is about exhausted and we have about decided number three can shift for himself, said pal dashes around the corner.

We continue on our way to a dissertation on the unreliability of clocks and fond parents who oversleep. After five or six blocks we meet number four whose usually smiling face wears a nervous frown. We bridge the remaining five miles quickly. We are late, but not the latest, so take our place in the line of traffic and become part of the daily invasion of Durham.

For some reason schedules don't agree. Everyone is through classes by two except No. 4 commuter, whose lab won't be over until 4:30. At four-thirty on the nose we are at the parking lot, ready to leave. At 5:10 our mad chemist appears. Everyone smiles grimly at one another.

Lizzie smiles, too, and then goes dead. We can't be out of gas; checked the oil this morning; and no flat tires either. Driver climbs out, lifts the hood, pulls a few wires and talks softly but firmly to Liz. We are at last homeward bound again. Faint heart never won fair lady. It never got a degree either. So we bid each other goodnight and plan to meet on time next morning.

New Course for Ed. Majors and Teachers Offered

Announcement is made of the creation of a new course, Mental Hygiene for Teachers, to be offered here in a special Saturday morning class. This new course, which is labeled Education 89, will be offered on Saturdays from 10 to 12 o'clock. Daniel G. Dittmer, M.A. (University of California), Ph.D. (University of Wisconsin), will be the instructor. Cost of this two-credit course for undergraduate or graduate students is \$6.00 for in-state students and \$12.00 for out-of-state students.

The class will meet in Murkland 116 every Saturday from 10 to 12. The first meeting will be on Saturday, March 1. The class will be adjourned early enough to permit students to complete registration before noon. The last class meeting will be on Saturday, May 31.

This course is especially recommended for undergraduate degrees in education and is required for the M.Ed. Degree. It is a study of the fundamental needs of human beings, with special emphasis on the mental and emotional conflicts of elementary-school and high-school pupils arising from the thwarting of these needs. Ways of recognizing these conflicts by their manifestations, and of helping children and adolescents to resolve them will be extensively treated in the course. Attention will be given to the mental hazards of the teaching profession.

Students who have credit for Psychology 47 or 81 are not eligible.

LOST

A black notebook was lost last week, probably in Ballard Hall. Finder, please contact Erling Finne, Theta Chi.

Honorary Society Elects Seven Seniors to Fill Official Pre-War Quota

Senior Skulls, senior men's honorary society, pledged seven new members from the Senior Class at a special meeting this week, bringing the total membership to 14.

The new members were taken in at this time as the result of an agreement of long standing between Senior Skulls and Blue Key, the other senior men's honorary society. Members are ordinarily chosen at the end of their Junior year, but the agreement provides that "in the event that a member or members of either society should not return to school in the Fall, the organization, or organizations, may replace him, or them, by other men equaling the number of vacancies for that particular society."

Senior Skulls, which was reorganized last semester with seven of the original pledges from the Junior class of 1943, is bringing its organization up to full strength with seven outstanding men of the present senior class. The men become full-fledged members upon this publication of their names.

The new members have been chosen on the basis of qualities of leadership evinced in student activities, successful participation in extra-curricula activities, character, and satisfactory scholastic standing.

The new members are as follows: **Howard Darling**, geology major, Tau Kappa Epsilon, ROTC 3, N. H. Club, LaCrosse 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, Winter Track 1, AIME, Honor Roll 1, 3, 4.

Robert I. Davis, geology major, AIME 2, 3, 4, Pres. Student Chapter 4, ROTC 3, Outing Club 1, Track 1, 2, Honor Roll 1, 3, 4.

(continued on page 6)

Do You Care? You Can Show It

Have you noticed those red boxes which have begun to appear in Durham? They are there for a reason. The red color is expressive of the danger which is still prevalent in Europe in the form of starvation, disease, and chaos. A small contribution from each student whenever possible soon adds up to the ten dollars needed to buy a CARE box. Each box represents more than food to a person who desperately needs it. It means friendship, understanding, and tangible evidence that someone cares.

The Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE) has received little publicity in the regular channels, but the definite contribution it has made in averting march of death in many European communities should not be overlooked.

Unlike most cooperatives, the profits are not distributed among the contributing sources but are used to increase the scope of CARE activities in those areas in which the original boxes were sent. A recent study showed that CARE's boxes have 35c cost per pound of food content against the usual commercial package averaging a 95c cost per pound, and 4,100 calories per dollar against an average 1,100 calories. Most of the commercial packages include luxury items and are not well balanced nutritionally.

A contribution to CARE is a guarantee that someone in certain European countries will receive a new lease on life.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 28

"New American Architecture" display opens, Library.

Saturday

4-H Club Week begins. 80th anniversary, U. S. Dept. of Education.

Junior Greeters of America, Informal Dance, N. H. Hall, 8 p.m. UNH vs. Maine, basketball, Field House, 4 p.m.

The New Hampshire

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“Keep Our City Clean!”

We have noticed recently the utter disregard of the student body toward the appearance of property which belongs to and is a part of their university. We refer to the clutter of the corridors in T-Hall and the Library doors. Students have been discarding cigarette butts, papers, candy wrappers, and all manner of refuse in these places, creating an overwhelmingly unsightly litter. In both places, receptacles have been provided but not used, unless someone’s off-hand shot just happens to land in the can.

The university maintenance crew now numbers only 127 men, and it takes two of these men about half a day to clean up the debris left by careless and thoughtless students. Were the collegians here more thoughtful of where they threw their trash, these two men could spend this time in more constructive and necessary work, such as snow removal, lawn-mowing and their other regular duties.

Rumors Are Flying

Constructive criticism is always good, but rumors generally lead to misunderstandings and bad feelings. This past week the Administration has been criticized by students on the campus because of a rumor that the administration had treated a few members of the ski team unfairly. The rumor is going around that the skiers who went to the Olympic trials were not given official excuses from classes. Another rumor accompanying the former one was that the said skiers received no expense money for the trip to Lake Placid, N. Y. These rumors are untrue as official excuses were given the representatives of UNH and some expense money will probably be given to the skiers in the near future.

However, official excuses were not given for the three days preceeding the trials during which the skiers practiced for the tryouts. One of the UNH men took first place in the meet and surely he will vouch for the need of practice preceeding any meet. The Administration could have stretched a point and given the skiers excuses from classes so they could practice without missing classes unofficially.

True enough, athletics are not the most important thing in college. On the other hand, good athletic teams help build up schools in the public mind. Athletic teams give UNH publicity that is available in helping to put the University on the map. The Administration could, without much effort, change their attitude toward athletics and try to give our athletes a boost. Spirit is lacking in present athletic teams, and if the Administration would like to bolster student morale, they could do so by taking a more congenial attitude towards athletics. Some members of the faculty have the impression that a great majority of the athletes are on the border line as far as studies are concerned. It might be suggested that these said faculty members look into the situation and find out just how many athletes failed to meet the necessary requirements to remain in school.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Although I don't want to be thought of as running a column to answer the question of bewildered journalists, I do want to reply to the comments with which you so generously larded my letter that appeared in one issue of the paper. As I say, I don't desire to carry on a running controversy but I do feel entitled to fair play.

Frankly, the whole method of your rebuttal reminded me of a frustrated little boy writing dirty digs on the back fence. Somebody's stepped on his toes and he gets back at them in such a way that they have no immediate recourse. So, if you will kindly bear me out without interruption, I'll defend my case for once and for all.

I said, "I think I can speak for the average veteran." You asked, "What is the average veteran?" In my opinion, you're way off base there. What the average veteran IS isn't the point in contention. Your question, to be entirely logical, should ask, "What makes you think you can speak for the average veteran?" to which I would answer "Because all the vets I talked to felt the same way about the question." Fair enough? I'm sure a poll of the campus would bear me out on the vets' feeling in the matter.

The next question was, "Does a well-rounded education include social contacts?" My answer is that it certainly does, Mr. Friendly Editor, it certainly does. But I'm afraid that you're guilty of twisting the meaning. What I said was that the promise of a well-rounded education attracted us here rather than the frat whirl, social contacts, and poker parties. Vets are human — they take their social contacts where they find them, but they didn't come up here to hold hands in the Trophy Room or to quaff beer with the mill president's son.

Your next witticism was: "Maybe the older element nowadays can't take it like the kids of yore." Coming from a vet — as you claim you are — that one's almost too stupid to answer. I hate to wave the flag but did you ever hear of Normandy? Corregidor? Iwo Jima? The Siegfried Line?

You remarked in astonishment that "This guy wants anarchy." And that just because I said too much regimentation is unhealthy. You made the very good point that millions of Americans must suffer a certain amount of regimentation every day in order to retain their jobs. That I can see. My argument was that a person who went out in search of regimentation deserves just what he gets. Do you agree with that, Mr. Crusading Editor?

The crowning indignity of all was the entire omission of one of the two main points I was making in the letter. I said that the veteran should be left alone to search out his own diversion and work out his own problems. Why make a special case of the vet? He's just like any other student except that he's a little older and tends to be less starry-eyed. Perhaps then, he needs even less well-intentioned advice than the non-vets.

That's all Mr. Fighting Editor, I've said my little piece. I'll go quietly.

Walt Holden

To the Editor:

The Editors of last week's **New Hampshire** made a specific plea for the track men. It was pointed out that these boys had done an excellent job with absolutely nothing to work with, and that they had earned the right to more, or should I say **some**, help from the University in the way of facility improvements. The plea was more than justified.

It is also true, however, that the track men are a minority in the University; that is no reason why they should not expect aid, but it is a reason for every group to expect aid, whether athletic or intellectual in nature. The University of New Hampshire has done a great deal to improve its facilities this year — it has done enough, and is capable of doing more. We have seen a bill passed by the New Hampshire State Legislature which will give the University about a fifty per cent increase in financial aid from the state. That is good, but it is not enough. The President and the trustees of the University were, and still are, in a position to ask for a great deal more aid from the State, and there is every indication that the Legislature would grant them almost anything they asked. There is no reason why the University should issue bonds to build an engineering laboratory, no reason to postpone construction of an adequate gym, auditorium, and improvement of already existing facilities. These facilities are needed **now**, and should be financed by an outright grant from the State.

It is the right of every past, present, and future student of the University of New Hampshire to expect an education which is far more complete and expansive than is now being offered. There is enough support and more than enough money in this State to make our University one of the best in the country. Men's lives hang in the balance. Men's hopes call upon you the President and trustees to say what you will do. Who will live up to this great trust? Who dares fail to try? Here muster, not a body of three thousand impatient students, but the forces of the American People everywhere who

wish for themselves and for their sons the best education possible. I ask the aid of every forward-looking man in bringing about that which is irrefutably desirable and possible, but which, as yet, no man has taken adequate steps to provide. Let the people of New Hampshire know what we need now.

Respectfully,
John R. Penn

To the Editor:

I noticed with pleasure on page one of the last issue of the **New Hampshire** that a committee had been set up to plan "the form of the permanent directing organization" of the new Activities Building. I noticed also that the committee was composed of a Dean, two seniors, a junior and a sophomore. In view of the tea parties that are likely to be held there I bring up the old slogan of "taxation without representation." The Freshman Class, the Class of 1950, has more students on campus than any other — students who will be here longer than the others — and who will make more use of the building.

Our class elected very competent officers and I feel certain one of them could offer a valuable contribution to this committee.

Very truly yours,
Charles Chase

NOTICE

The varsity basketball game with Maine will start at approximately 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 1, immediately following the Class B finals game. Students will not be admitted before 4 p.m. unless they have paid for admission to the Class C and B finals.

Directories are available in the Office of the Recorder.

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Male Blood Donor Bureau Is Planned

Dr. Walter Batchelder, University physician, announces the contemplated organization of a Blood Donor's Bureau among the male population on campus.

This is undertaken at the request of the Portsmouth and Exeter hospitals. Since the Exeter Hospital has no blood bank and emergency blood transfusions are often necessary, available donors might be a life-saving proposition. The Portsmouth Hospital has a blood bank but the supply of blood may at times become depleted. Twenty-five dollars is being offered for each pint of blood. A total of 50 men is needed with some men from each blood group. If the response is adequate, the Bureau will have its headquarters at the Hood House and Dr. Batchelder will be the Director.

Eligibility

To be eligible for the Bureau: (1) **The donor** must be in good health, (2) **He** must be 21 years of age or have a written statement of permission from his parent or guardian, (3) **He** must be willing to be called at any time, day or night, (4) **He** can give no more than one donation every 6 months, and (5) **He** will be subject to any other regulations that may be deemed necessary from time to time by the Director.

If interested in this proposition, sign up at the Hood House at once, the first 50 to sign up will be taken. The blood typing and the taking of the Wasserman will be done at a later date to be announced in the **New Hampshire**.

Student Recital at Murkland Monday

Listed below is the program which will be presented at the student recital on Monday, March 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged. The recital is required of all people taking applied music or those in formal music classes. Students enrolled in musical organizations are not required to attend.

The program is as follows: Piano, Polonaise in E Flat Minor by Chopin, Janet Datson; Voice, Apres un reve by Faure, Grace Miller, soprano, accompanied by Elinor Gray; Piano, Polish Dance by Scharwenka, Guyneth Allen; Baritone, Carmen Fantasie by Bizet-Bellstedt, Ernest Stevens, accompanied by Marion MacLane; Piano, To a Water Lily by MacDowell and The Juggleress by Mozkowsky, Marion MacLane; Recitation and Aria, With Verdure Clad by Haydn and La Girometta by Sibella, Sally Sears, soprano, accompanied by Phyllis Willey; Piano, Praeludium from First Modern Suite by MacDowell, Kenneth Cotton; Cornet, Hungarian Melodies by Vincent Bach, Albert Burbank, accompanied by Marion MacLane; Voice, Se tu M'ami by Pergolesi and Villia by Lehar, Jane Williams, soprano, accompanied by Elinor Gray; Piano, Jardins Soud La Pluie and General Lavine, Eccentric by Debussy, Phyllis Willey; String Quartet, Romance by Mozart and Moment Musical by Schubert, Wanda Libby, first violin, Dorothy Freese, second violin, Jow Herne, viola, and Ingrid Ingles, cello.

NOTICE

Any student wishing to study viola, please see Professor Bratton in Ballard Hall, room 101, at once. Stringed instruments are available.

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Male Students Lose No Time In Checking Aches and Pains

By Jane Harrer

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Dr. Ross and men to Dr. Batch. She added that there would be no strenuous enforcement of this new rule.

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Male Blood Donor Bureau Is Planned

Dr. Walter Batchelder, University physician, announces the contemplated organization of a Blood Donor's Bureau among the male population on campus.

This is undertaken at the request of the Portsmouth and Exeter hospitals. Since the Exeter Hospital has no blood bank and emergency blood transfusions are often necessary, available donors might be a life-saving proposition. The Portsmouth Hospital has a blood bank but the supply of blood may at times become depleted. Twenty-five dollars is being offered for each pint of blood. A total of 50 men is needed with some men from each blood group. If the response is adequate, the Bureau will have its headquarters at the Hood House and Dr. Batchelder will be the Director.

Eligibility

To be eligible for the Bureau: (1) **The donor** must be in good health, (2) **He** must be 21 years of age or have a written statement of permission from his parent or guardian, (3) **He** must be willing to be called at any time, day or night, (4) **He** can give no more than one donation every 6 months, and (5) **He** will be subject to any other regulations that may be deemed necessary from time to time by the Director.

If interested in this proposition, sign up at the Hood House at once, the first 50 to sign up will be taken. The blood typing and the taking of the Wasserman will be done at a later date to be announced in the **New Hampshire**.

Student Recital at Murkland Monday

Listed blow is the program which will be presented at the student recital on Monday, March 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged. The recital is required of all people taking applied music or those in formal music classes. Students enrolled in musical organizations are not required to attend.

The program is as follows: Piano, Polonaise in E Flat Minor by Chopin, Janet Datson; Voice, Apres un reve by Faure, Grace Miller, soprano, accompanied by Elinor Gray; Piano, Polish Dance by Scharwenka, Guyneth Allen; Baritone, Carmen Fantasie by Bizet-Bellstedt, Ernest Stevens, accompanied by Marion MacLane; Piano, To a Water Lily by MacDowell and The Juggleress by Mozkowsky, Marion MacLane; Recitation and Aria, With Verdure Clad by Haydn and La Girometta by Sibella, Sally Sears, soprano, accompanied by Phyllis Willey; Piano, Praeludium from First Modern Suite by MacDowell, Kenneth Cotton; Cornet, Hungarian Melodies by Vincent Bach, Albert Burbank, accompanied by Marion MacLane; Voice, Se tu M'ami by Pergolesi and Villia by Lehar, Jane Williams, soprano, accompanied by Elinor Gray; Piano, Jardins Soud La Pluie and General Lavine, Eccentric by Debussy, Phyllis Willey; String Quartet, Romance by Mozart and Moment Musical by Schubert, Wanda Libby, first violin, Dorothy Freese, second violin, Jow Herne, viola, and Ingrid Ingles, cello.

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NOTICE

All veterans are asked to pick up their second semester Athletic

Ticket at the Business Office at once. First semester tickets cannot be used to gain admittance to second semester athletic events.



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T. Casey Mohor Addresses AVC

T. Casey Mohor, Chairman of the Dover Veterans Civic Committee and prominent Dover attorney, will address the Donald and John Crafts Chapter of AVC, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Organization Room in Commons.

Attorney Mohor will speak on the aims and purposes of the Dover Veterans Civic Committee, particularly on their work in attempting to bring the city-manager form of government to Dover.

All students and faculty members who are interested are urged to attend.

Following the speaker, a business meeting will be held, at which time the Student Questionnaire will be distributed to members of AVC who will act as interviewers. The purpose of the Student Questionnaire is to determine the students' attitudes towards various phases of campus life. The results of the questionnaire will be used by the Planning Committee to formulate future AVC policy of the local chapter.

Promises are too much like piecrust.

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DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Durham Yawn Patrol Believes They Should Of Stood in Bed

By Dick Carpenter

"Cla-a-a-ang," a blast of icy air from the open window, a glimpse of ghastly sunlight, and a new day greets the student as he paws drunkenly for the alarm clock.

There follow Herculean struggles with the forces of Morpheus, a losing battle with conscience, heavy sighs, grunts and goans as the fight is lost, and then a masterful effort to thrust aside overpowering weights of blankets, a long drop to a frigid floor, a last supreme effort to stand, a hasty and shaky fumble for slippers and robe, and a dash of the dazed and the damned for the radiator.

Another day in Durham is underway and the perilous hump of abandoning sack is past once more. This somewhat revolting pastime is singularly widespread among college students, mostly because of a regrettable habit, picked up in childhood, of going to bed every night.

Your correspondent has made a lifetime study of this phenomenon in the daily activities of homo sapiens, and has succeeded in classifying the types, normal and otherwise, which may be encountered in early morning.

This difficult time of day has produced some rare characters, a veritable Rogues' Gallery of early risers. It's strictly a matter of opinion as to which has best claim to the title of Public Nuisance No. 1, but our own private nemesis has always been "Nicotine Ned" or the Weed Feend, the guy whose first move, even before his eyes are open, is an instinctive groping for his cigarettes and matches.

Somehow he always manages to locate them and with admirable reflex control gets one into his mouth, lights it, and lies there sucking huge drafts of nicotine into his lungs. How he gets up and goes to class after this treatment is an unending source of mystery and wonder to us.

A close runnerup to the foregoing unmentionable is that pleasant fellow, "Hacking Hubert," who sleeps like a baby all night long, but the minute he opens his peepers in the morning, his lungs contract, his throat protests, his eyes bulge, and he commences to cough and wheeze and gasp for breath.

This goes on until the innocent bystander begins to think about calling for help, but about that time the guy suddenly stops and takes up his normal breathing activities again with no sign of trouble thereafter.

Sometimes, but rarely, thank God, types one and two are combined in the same individual to produce a strange and horrifying character who gets in his drags between hacks and vice versa. There has been much controversy between the great minds of the scientific world as to whether this rare type can be classified as human or not.

Going in exactly the opposite direction, we find that vastly different but no less repulsive character, the Sunshine Kid, the guy who hops out of bed with a song and a smile. In his own company, he gets along fine, but the average citizen, who likes a slightly more sober attitude at such critical times, finds it hard to sympathize with him. In fact, at times, he'd love to beat him over the head with the nearest blunt instrument.

The character who comes closest to pleasing everybody or who, at least, succeeds in being least obnoxious, is probably the saddest fellow in the lot. Let's call him "Deadbeat Dooley," dazed but determined.

He staggers out of bed, gets washed and dressed only by force of habit and wanders around from one class to another completely impervious to his surroundings for hours on end. Eight o'clock classes are not for him. He wouldn't know Murkland Auditorium from the College Woods at that grisly hour.

Having introduced you, dear reader, to just a few of the regular on the Durham Yawn Patrol, we leave you with the fervent hope that your roommate falls not into these hideous categories, but if he does, have pity, do not condemn him; remember the immortal words of Mike Jacobs, "He should of stood in bed."

NOTICE

Lost—A black fountain pen with engraved name Gordon L. Hart by one of the players in Johnny Bothwell's band. Please return to Schuyler Hotel, 57 W. 45th St., N. Y.

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Paul Muni Anne Baxter

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Dennis Morgan Jack Carson

2nd Show at 8:20

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THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM

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Betty Grable Dick Haymes

Thurs. Mar. 6

THE CAT CREEPS

Lois Collier Fred Brady

History of the University

New Hampshire Anthology

UNH Plates in Blue and White

Textbooks and Classroom Supplies

The University Bookstore

Greek World

By Briand and Cabrera

This last week-end the Greeks, along with everybody else headed for the slopes. Heard that Gilford was crowded like never before. . . . Ran into Kappa Sig's Bob Knight and Earl Young up at Franklin skiing like Hans and Fritz. . . . The skiers that fascinate me are these snow bunnies that go up to the mountains all sharpened up in hundred dollar ski outfits, arrive, remove their skis from the rack on their '47 convertibles, stick their skis in a snowbank and head for the nearest bar . . . for the weekend.

. . . . What a life! Back to the Greeks. . . . Some of the houses have elected new officers. . . . At ATO Jack Bryan is the new President, Steve Simonds, Vice-President, Fred Kuss, Secretary, Treasurer, Jake Johnson. . . . If any of the Alpha Xi's are wondering where a certain girl got the nickname "Dimples" they might check with ATO's Bill Adams. . . . Andy Allard of Phi D U, Murph Godfrey of AGR and Dave Oliphant of Sigma Beta would drop pins if they had pins to drop. . . . According to the Boston Herald's Dahl, back in '41 two UNH men paid him a visit, dressed up as his famous bicycle boys. According to AGR they were — you guessed it — AGR men. . . . Sigma Beta recently elected the following officers: House Mgr., Charlie Upham; Chaplain, Dick Grossman; Sgt.-at-arms, Nick Kischitz. . . . An SAE man found out during Carnival weekend that Sigma Beta is always willing to lend a helping hand. . . . How about that Frank? A Greek was moaning on another's shoulder the other day. . . . His girl had given him up for Lent. . . . Hear that Thompson at Sigma Beta had a date. . . . The things that happen on this campus. . . . Pins are still falling. . . . Bob Weathers' and Jake Johnson's of ATO to name two more. . . . We hear that Phi Alpha really took over the Rockingham Hotel with their gala post-Carnival dance. . . . The new officers of Phi Alpha are President, Gerry Margil; Vice-President, Ralph Pavesky; Secretary, Moe Gozonsky; and Treasurer, Herb Gorfink. . . . Bob "Shorty" Lange of Phi MU D has left school to accompany Bradford Washburn on his climb of Mt. McKinley in Alaska. "Shorty" will serve as an observer and photographer. . . . Russ Orson, always a BMDE and pre-war president of TKE, is back from the wars. After only five days back on Campus, he was again elected president. Welcome back Russ!

. . . . The "Wildcats" sounded great at Club 400 Friday night. . . . A big hand to Jo Turner's song "Where You Afe" which has been recently copyrighted and Buck's "Way Down South" too. . . . Don Park and Esther Wakefield are looking mighty serious these days. N'est-ce-pas? Theta.Kap is the undisputable champion of inter-fraternity basketball having defeated Sigma Beta in two rugged games. . . . Both the frats and the sororities are a hub-hub of activity in preparation for Stunt Night. . . . This year Theta Chi is going to have plenty of competition. . . . Congratulations to Howard Darling of TKE upon his selection for membership in the Skulls, the senior honorary society. . . . Kappa Delta's Pandy Haslan is engaged to John Bell of Syracuse, N. Y. . . . Recently initiated into Pi Lambda Sigma were Anne Dalton, Arlene Mason, and Marjorie Leavitt. . . . Hear tell that the campus is being buzzed by that AT-6 just for Betty Ann MacAskill of Alpha Xi. . . . Some gals really rate! Ummm, the Chi O's were entertained by a piano player the other day. . . . That's what Jean Carlisle said. Speaking of Chi O their new officers are President, Jane Downing; Vice-President, Jean Grace; Secretary, Nancy Dakin, and Treasurer, Nancy Anderson. . . . Sorry to hear it, but Judy Hill of Alpha Xi no longer the secret love of a certain PDU. . . . Wonder what happened? . . .

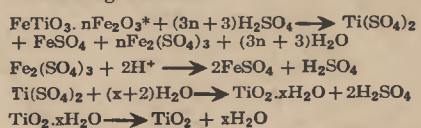
Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest to Students of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

The "Whitest of White" Pigments from Black Ore

It is a strange fact that the ninth most prevalent element in the earth's crust should have been regarded as "rare" for over a hundred years after its discovery in 1791. But that is the story of titanium, actually more abundant than zinc, copper, lead, tin, and nickel combined. One of the factors that have kept titanium from being better known is the difficulty of handling some of its compounds commercially.

If, as a student, you were to look up the equations for the manufacture of titanium oxide pigment, you might find something like this:

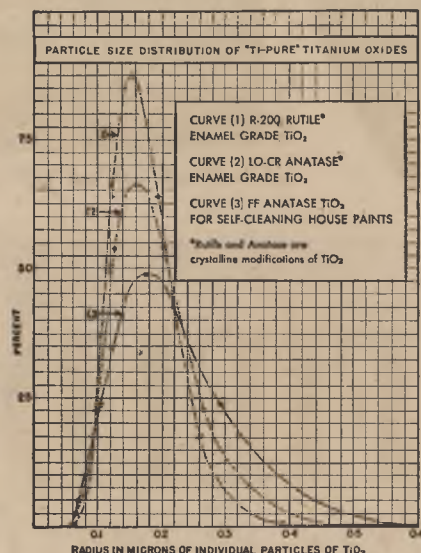


*—The exact composition of ilmenite varies with the source of the ore.

From these equations, the manufacture of the "whitest of white" pigments from black ilmenite ore appears to be chemically simple and straightforward. However, the processing required to obtain industrial titanium oxide of sufficient brightness, hiding power and fineness is more complicated than one would anticipate.

Controlling a Metastable System

The final product must have a particle size averaging 0.2 microns in radius and varying between 0.1 and 0.5 microns.

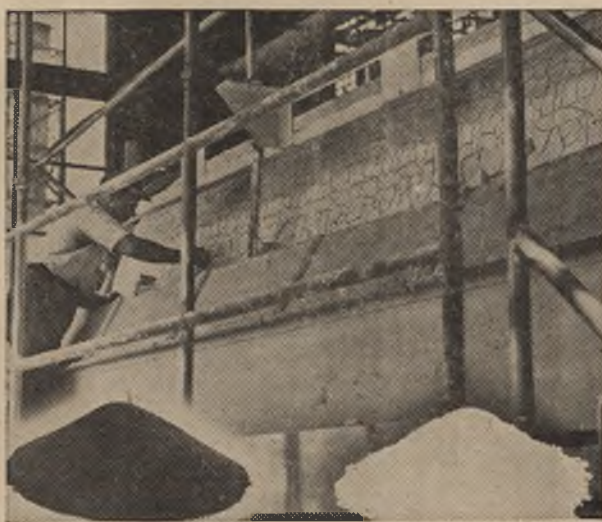


To attain this end in a metastable system that is ready to go in the wrong direction at any time requires exceedingly rigid control conditions throughout.

The essential steps in the operation are: 1) The careful solubilization of ilmenite in concentrated sulfuric acid to avoid hydrolysis. 2) The complete reduction of any ferric iron to facilitate purification of the solution, with removal of any unconverted residue and colloidal slimes. 3) Crystallization of 70 per cent of the iron as $\text{FeSO}_4 \cdot 7\text{H}_2\text{O}$ —a critical operation in which temperature must be kept low and wild seed crystals avoided. 4) Hydrolysis around 105-109° C.—the most important step of all—because the initial particle size and pigment properties of the final product depend on concentration, temperature, time of hydrolysis, intensity of stirring, and presence of foreign materials. In this operation it is not unusual to talk in terms of parts per million, rather than the usual analytical accuracy of 0.01-0.02 per cent. 5) Varying salt treatment of the precipitate, depending on the impurities. 6) Calcination between 900-1000° C. to obtain the desired particle size. 7) Grinding to give the proper aggregate size. 8) Treatment of the dried pigment in various ways depending on end use; e.g., in the automotive, rubber, ceramics, paper, linoleum, printing, or other fields.

Wide Diversity of Research Problems

Long and patient research was necessary to develop the manufacturing techniques now used. Some of the problems demanded technical skill of the highest order from the colloid chemist, the physical chemist, the analyst, the crystallographer, the physicist, and other specially trained men. A wide variety of instruments, such as the petrographic microscope, the electron microscope, x-ray diffraction unit, ultra-centrifuge, and spectrophotometer were used in



Ilmenite (left). Titanium Dioxide (right). Apparatus in the background is a rotary filter.

this work. Finally the metallurgist, the chemical engineer, the mechanical engineer, and the industrial engineer had to design equipment to handle this extremely corrosive system economically. The manufacture of titanium pigments is another example of the problems that constantly challenge chemists, engineers and other specialists.

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"The Kitty Korner"

One week ago today our maker brought forth upon this campus the most colossal "snow job" to be recorded in many a moon. Whether or not there's a square in Blue Circle who yearly sabotages Durham's Carnival fuzz is beyond me. . . At any rate, when it finally did arrive, the endowment was so bounteous that even the "old mouser" wore his hip boots night clubbing.

"Club 400" turned out to be a bigger bash than a Champagne Convo. . . Good show, good music, good fodder (GOOD, GOOD, GOOD, THAT'S YOU, THAT'S YOU) and all for a few paltry piasters.

The only static in the whole reception was the lack of space in the hall; standing room only in the rafters. . . What, no rafters in New Hampshire Hall. . . I thought it was mighty drafty up where I was hanging but the entertainment was tops. . . Neat feat, "Opus!"

Last weekend the Outing Club beavers headed for the hills again. It was just one of those things (Dali take inspiration). Cars stalled, stoves smoked, the fireplace wouldn't heat, ski areas were crowded, people kept getting lost, the wind blew ill and all hands returned completely bushed. . . Still they say it's fun. . . You don't have to be demented to be a skier but it helps plenty.

By the by, have you heard that number "Open the Transom Richard, I'm Feeling Pretty High?" — Can't say's I have either. Well, frolic around in the fluffy stuff, my kittens — I'm hibernating till mid-summer.

Scratchy

SENIOR SKULLS

(continued from page 1)

Donald F. Perkins, psychology major, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pres. Student Council 4, Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1, 4, Who's Who 4, N. H. Club 2, Psychology Club 3, House President 1, College Chest Fund Committee 4, Student Union Committee 3, Baseball 1, LaCrosse 2.

Donald N. Reynolds, chemistry major, Alpha Tau Omega, Who's Who 4, Student Council 4, Phi Lambda Phi, Interfraternity Council 3, 4, American Chemical Society (student affiliate) Band 1, 2, SCM 1, 2, 4, Dean's List 3, 4, College Chest Fund 3.

Robert N. Sawyer, Jr., hotel administration major, Kappa Sigma, ROTC 3, SCM 1, 2, Mask and Dagger 2, 3, N. H. Club 3, Outing Club 1, 2, 3, Junior Greeters 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Football Manager 2, 3, Spring Track 1, Ski Team 1, College Chest Fund 3.

Robert F. Stearns, mechanical engineering major, Alpha Tau Omega, Freshman Camp counselor, 2, 3, Freshman Camp Co-Director 4, SCM 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2, Phi Kappa Phi 4, Delta Chi 3, 4, Phi Lambda Phi 3, 4, Student Committee on Educational Policy 2, ASME 3, 4, Intra-Mural Athletics 1, 2, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Outing Club 3, 4.

Leon B. Stevens, English major, Phi Delta Upsilon, Mask and Dagger 2, 3, 4, Mike and Dial 4, University Debating Team 4, Football 2, Intra-mural sports 2.

Ed Varney, a former member, graduated last semester. Leo Dupont, a former class of '44 member, has returned to the University and is warmly welcomed back to the fold.

Next year's membership will be chosen from the men the current junior class later in the spring.

The New Hampshire office is open only on Sunday and Monday nights between the hours of 7 and 12.

During the week the editor may be contacted at the College Shop every afternoon, except Tuesday, 12 to 5, telephone 139.

VICTORY DANCE

(continued from page 1)

Highlights of the evening, it is expected, will be the presentation of the twelve finalists and the winner of the coveted "Miss Basketball Cheerleader of 1947" crown. The queen will be chosen during the Interscholastic finals in the Field House, Saturday night, at a ceremony conducted by the New Hampshire Morning Union, sponsors of the state-wide contest. Soon after presentation of the award, it is hoped that all twelve of the lovely finalists will consent to be guests of the local hotel men at New Hampshire Hall.

Music for the occasion will be handled by Boston's Billy Stone and his twelve-piece orchestra. Alumni of Kimball's Starlight and various college functions like Colby Prom, the Stone aggregation has been steadily creating for itself a fine reputation in New England since the war.

In charge of the dance arrangements under Moe Evans are: Red Fuller, Lee Albee, Bob Newell, Lloyd Farwell, and Bob Sawyer. Founded in 1942, the local chapter of the Junior Greeters of America was the first to be organized in the country. Since then chapters have been established in nearly every college in the nation carrying a hotel administration curriculum.

Chaperones will be Dean (of Hotel Administration) and Mrs. Raymond R. Starke, and Professor and Mrs. Wayne S. Koch.

PLAY

(continued from page 1)

Robert Piper; Della, Joanne Marshall, Lorraine Moody; Jo, Dick Gangi, Normand Dumont; McDermott, Norman Caron, Charles Johnson; Hallboys, Steve Falk, Richard Brouillard, Harold Achber; Miss Peake, Mary E. Farmer, Jean Gleason.

The play will be presented in New Hampshire Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are 60c.

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MY PAL TRIGGER

Roy Rogers Dale Evans

Sun.-Tues. Mar. 2-4

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Eddie Cantor Ruth Etting
Gloria Stuart Alan Mowbray

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 5-6

ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM

Irene Dunn Rex Harrison

STRANGE DOVER, N. H.

Thurs.-Sat. Feb. 27-Mar. 1

Walt Disney's

SONG OF THE SOUTH

(in technicolor)

Sun.-Tues. Mar. 2-4

LADY IN THE LAKE

Robert Montgomery

Annual Frosh Hop Coming Next Week

New Hampshire Hall will be the scene of the annual Freshman dance to be held on Saturday, March 8, from 8 o'clock to midnight. Dance chairman Ned Pearson revealed this week that the dance will be a Hobo Dance and all persons attending are expected to wear appropriate costumes.

Gordon Blakeney and Ruth Farmer are co-chairmen of the ticket committee. The refreshment committee is headed by Mary Farmer. Co-chairmen of the decoration committee are Betty Beaudoin and Paul Metcalf. Herbert Stebbins is chairman of the publicity committee.

Persons interested in decorating N. H. Hall please contact either Ruth Farmer at Congreve North or Ned Pearson at Engelhardt.

SPRING FASHIONS

(continued from page 1)

and personality. The sailors are blooming with roses, and the bonnets are sporting an array of rainbow satin ribbons.

Individual hair styles which flatter and frame the face are still in vogue, although Veronica Lake may be starting something with the top-knot she effects in her latest picture. Now she is trying to cover the entire face with a curtain of taffy bangs down to her eyebrows. The side part of her hair is brushed up from her face and braided over the top of her head behind the bangs. The remainder of her golden tresses are brushed down the back and allowed to go where they will. I believe she calls it the "top fluff." How many will we see on campus this spring?

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Daily - Except Monday

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Depending on the response of our female readers, a fashion and shopping guide may become a regular feature every week. How about it, girls?)

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